



Free-standing Bathtubs

If you'd like to remodel your bathroom and are looking for an classy solution at a less-than-elegant price, a [free standing bath](#) could be the answer to your prayers. When put in the middle of a large bathroom, one of these lovely bathtubs can serve as a show-stopping centrepiece.

Looking at the price tags on some of the most luxurious free-standing tubs, you might wonder how they could possible help you save money on your remodelling project. But the thing is, a free-standing tub could possibly save you a bundle in labour cost and materials.

Free-standing bathtubs have exposed pipes, so you don't have to have special carpentry to put them in. In particular cases, though, free-standing tubs can add to your plumbing expenses for your project.

Free-standing tubs come in a wide collection of varieties and style. Here are the basic types:

Claw foot

A claw foot's fundamental design has a straight front and a sloped back, and they're normally quite deep. They usually are built of cast iron with an enamel coating. They're most frequently available in a conventional oval shape, but they also come or in a heart-shaped or round tub.

They require a full shower curtain; glass doors aren't a viable option. If you want a conventional or antique motif for your [Bath England](#), a claw foot tub will be ideal.

Pedestal

Pedestal tubs are set on an inbuilt platform instead of on feet. Generally, they're made of acrylic, making them more affordable than a typical claw foot. You can occasionally get them in other materials. These tubs are usually quite beautiful and are rare enough to be considered a novelty.

A nice feature of pedestal tubs is that you can fill them to the very top, since they lack a hole in the side for a faucet. Faucets can be set up on the wall or brought up from the floor.

Corner

Corner tubs free up valuable space in your bathroom by fitting into less valuable corner space. If you have a small bathroom, a corner tub might be ideal for you.

In some cases, a corner can get you closer to existing plumbing, so you might be able to save on plumbing expenses. Corner tubs are also better for a combination shower and bathtub unit, as they don't require a curtain all the way around them.

Not all corner tubs are free-standing; many need to be built in.

Slipper

For these, the sides on the back end of the tub are higher, so you have additional support for your back while you're soaking. This type of bathtub dates back to Victorian times. A slipper tub lends you the option of different varieties of feet and [bathroom taps](#), so you can make it fit your bathroom theme perfectly.

Back-to-the-wall

This variety of tub includes a flat edge that can butt against a wall. This lets you, in some instances, re-use your present plumbing fixtures, saving you money.

Double-ended

These extra long tubs feature the taps and the drain in the middle of the tub, permitting two people to bathe at once without either having to sit on the drain or have an arm confined by the taps. Of course, you will have to allow extra floor space for these tubs, but perhaps less than you might presume.

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